

THE SENTINEL.

DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY & WEEKLY.

RUFUS KING, EDITOR.

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 29, 1859.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR.

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FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR.

BUTLER G. NOBLE, of Waukesha.

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LOUIS P. HAYES, of Oconomowoc.

FOR TREASURER.

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G. VAN STEENWYK, of Columbus.

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Ho! for the Campaign!

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Ho! for the Campaign!

THE SENTINEL

Publishers Milwaukee Sentinel.

Letter from Nym Crinkle.

COLUMBUS, N.Y., Sept. 27, 1859.

DEAR SENTINEL:—One would suppose that after the long, tiresome drought that has afflicted the country, people would be very grateful for the late change in the weather; but altho' it comes too late to help any of the crops, it may yet meliorate the ground sufficiently for Fall plowing, as it has in some parts of the State, already.

But on coming out in the country you find them grumbling about as much at this wet spell as they formerly did at the dry. It is partly because they wanted fine weather for the State Fair—if the State Fair, after all, was of any more consequence than the great amount of plowing that may be done this Fall if it continues rainy a while longer.

Another reason is: too large a proportion of the human mind in general, is biased of a modifying theme to make off-hand remarks upon the weather; and as rainy weather, however needed, has the misfortune to be commonly thought bad weather, there is much dissatisfaction with it now.

The fields, which a week or two ago, were brown as in mid-winter, and dry as tinder, are beginning to look green again. The tender young grass is starting again, and the goss and sheep are nipping it in the pastures, as in Spring time. Many farmers have left their cattle for several weeks, as the grass alone could suffice them, sustenance.—Cattle that have had nothing but what they could pick up, are "very poor" and ill-favored and lead-sick," reminding one of the "seven lean and ill-favored kids" that Pharaoh saw in his dream.

The land hereabout seems to have suffered as little from the severe dry weather, as any section of country I have been in. This village of Columbus is the midst of one of the most splendid agricultural districts in the State; the nobly farms right around here, as well as the few gardens and fruit trees—of which this village has an unusual number—have looked comparatively thrifty for the season.

The population of Columbus is about 2,000. It is the largest village in the State, I believe, that does not form a corporation by itself. It has no government aside from that of the town, and it does not seem as if any village need to have, if the property holders would all join in for the public good, as here.

For instance, one of the objects of a village charter is to cause sidewalks to be made and kept in repair, from the village taxes, as they could not tax the whole town for this end; other improvements that would benefit only the village, but there is as much and as good sidewalks as in any other place of its size. Every man has made it in front of his own lots, without being compelled to. In other village matters, there is the same general disposition to do the fair thing; thus the expense of a village government is avoided, and the people show themselves to be sensible and peaceful community.

A large school house is being built here, of brick, from Watertown, similar in both color and quality to Milwaukee brick. The reputation of this school is already established as not to be surpassed in any town in Wisconsin. The Whitney House is another ornament to the place, built of the same material, and is ranked among the first class hotels. The Canvass River runs here, a flowing mill of sufficient capacity to do a good lone business.

Columbus is 64 miles from Milwaukee, and is the terminus of the northern branch of the Milwaukee, Watertown and Baraboo Valley Railroad.

There is a rather strong feeling, though not much excitement, all along on this railroad, with regard to its future being cut off from entering Milwaukee at its junction with the Milwaukee and Mississippi Railroad, that road having lately refused to allow the Watertown and Baraboo Valley trains to pass over the 14 miles of track between the junction and Milwaukee.

The arrangement has been, until now, that 15 1/2 per cent. of the gross earnings of the M. W. & B. R. R. would be paid to the M. & M. R. R. for the use of their track.

The southern branch of the Watertown and Baraboo Valley Road, is now in operation to Sun Prairie, 12 miles north-east of Madison. It now comes into competition with the Mississippi Road, and will do so to its fullest extent when it reaches Madison. The Mississippi Railroad Co. now offers new terms for the use of their track; viz, that the Water town and Baraboo Valley road shall pay local freight from the junction, or \$2,750 per month; in either case, they must charge no less for passengers and freight from Sun Prairie to Milwaukee, 71 miles, than the Mississippi Road does from Madison, 95 miles.

The Watertown & Baraboo Valley Co. declined either proposal as extravagant, and now run their passenger trains no nearer Milwaukee than the Junction. Their freight trains pass over the Chicago and Northwestern, and La Crosse roads to Milwaukee.

The Watertown & Baraboo Valley Co., their patrons and all interested with them, regard this notion of the Mississippi Railroad Co., as a despot's attempt to crush them down, as theirs is now becoming a rival thor-oughfare.

As regards the issue between the two railroads, I take no interest, any further than it may eventually affect the trade of Milwaukee. I have been on the line of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad a large part of the present season, and understand the state of things well enough to feel satisfied that the following from the Watertown *Democrat* is not altogether idle talk:

We are anxious to see how the citizens of Milwaukee—its substantial and intelligent business men—will take a decided interest in extending the area of country that will be tributary to their city—will look at acts like

those in the busiest season of the year, when a reliable and ready market is most needed, the best means of getting it are cut off, and all for the purpose of getting rid of the people to pay as much for riding a short distance as the people to pay for riding a long distance.

This evil policy will distract the mind of the roads branching from Watertown to the West and North, and will distract the mind of the roads branching from the West to the East and South. The result will be that the round about way of the La Crosse Junction outlet, over which scores of cars are now running loaded with wheat and produce, it will be given up, and the country is worth anything to a metropolis, it evidently becomes the influential and enterprising citizens of Milwaukee to look to this matter. Their means have helped to build up the corporation that now repays them with a stinging rebuff.

One thing is certain, the Milwaukee, Watertown & Baraboo Valley Railroad is doing a prosperous business, and its present management has the confidence and support of the entire community within halting distance of it.

Next to Watertown and Columbus, Oconomowoc is the largest and most busy town on this Railroad. It is handsomely situated on La Crosse Lake, one of the finest of the many sheets of water that cut up the country here about, which indeed is one of great natural beauty.

Considerable building has been done at Oconomowoc this season, one well-looking, substantial block of brick stores, in particular. A Bank is soon to be established here, to be known as the "Sunset Bank of Oconomowoc." Sunmet being an adjoining town, it is to be presumed it is chiefly owned by Sunmet men. There are two or three extensive grain buyers here. On La Crosse Lake are some small sail boats, and boys in the village who can handle them skillfully.

The most important institution in Oconomowoc is the "Oconomowoc Seminary for Young Ladies." It is of Episcopal bearing, but not at all exclusive to that Church, and young ladies of any other sect, who may attend, are perfectly free to the enjoyment of their own belief. It is under the supervision of the Bishop and Convention of the Diocese of Wisconsin. It is located in so pleasant and healthy a locality, and surrounded by the best social influences, are elements in its favor that are well appreciated.

All branches of study naturally pursued at such schools, are here taught by accomplished and agreeable teachers. A late change in the affairs, places Miss Grace P. Jones, in the position of Principal.

Columbus and Oconomowoc have each a weekly paper. I should here mention that Columbus is the residence of Miss Hattie Truett, a young lady who has lately come before the world as a poet.

State Intelligence.

A SON OF ROME.—M. CULAROV, late editor of the Waukesha *Freeman*, has disposed of his interest in that paper to L. B. Waucliff. In his introductory, Mr. Waucliff defines the position his paper will occupy on some of the great questions of the day:

Quarrelled opposition to the Dred Scott decision, under which the National Democrats were now staving to effect a Slave code for the Territories.

Left the General Government to obtain the use and occupancy of the poor men of this country to whom it should be given in full measure. The Philadelphia are to do what we can't imagine it being a religion with them that crab is the liver of beauty, and roses and rainbows are lamentable incidents of Adam's fall.

Trotter is lord of many a tree. The favorite materials of the season in dresses, the May gauze silks, the printed muslins and the Ottoman velvet plaids, are especially superb in hue.

The Marguerite silks are as unlike the "old" Marguerite as can be. They resemble neither past or dairies. Perhaps they wear their name from Margaret of Valois, that rather eccentric Queen of France, whose name is a kind of incantation more, than a real and delicate silken robe, which lights up most brilliantly, and is course exclusively adapted to home and evening toilettes. They will find themselves at home. The soft Arcadian hues of peacock feathers give place to the pearly and crimson tints of the tropics. The tropics are the fancies of the dresses. It is almost impossible to find a single robe, or lace or cloak among the new arrivals, which will not safely come back to earth on Broadway at home. They will find themselves at home. The soft Arcadian hues of peacock feathers give place to the pearly and crimson tints of the tropics. The tropics are the fancies of the dresses. 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